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### THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

IT IS A MATTER of comparatively I little importance in the approaching school election whether a candidate was named by the non-partisan conventions or by the American party, but it is important that the men elected should be progressive, clean, deeply interested in the city and its schools, and broad enough to ignore partisan or religious lines in everything affecting the public school sys-

Fortunately most of the nominees are above reproach in every way and the choice narrows down to a question of personal qualifications for office. In the First precinct, for instance, Professor Cummings holds over and C. S. Martin is the non-partisan nominee, while A. J. Corum is the American party's candidate. As between the two nominees. The Herald has no hesitancy in preferring Mr. Corum because he is understood to be a good business opment." man and a reputable citizen, but his

Mr. Giauque of the Second, who is Judged by his record, he is totally unable to take the broad view of a public school policy which should characterize the whole board if Salt Lake is well, in the interest of fairness, to not to retrograde in its educational call attention to an episode of our system. On the other hand, Mr. Red- Revolutionary war in which Russia man, who is pitted against Giauque, could be depended upon to advocate ing to crush the colonists at the earliany progressive policy that would maintain and advance the very high standard already established by the city's diers. His proposition was refused with

In the Third precinct, Mr. Moyle has not always shown the breadth and lib- sent, to crush a brave people with erality that ought to mark a man in whom Russia had no difference. credit for his devotion to his duties stance in which Russia has broken and is probably better qualified for faith specifically with the United Mr. Hagman, his opponent.

most difficult problem of the election. was not as much concerned in that Mr. Thomas, who was appointed tem- as the other powers. Still, it was porarily to fill the vacancy caused by a clear case of pledge breaking and the retirement of Mr. Young, is a can- must be so regarded. Had it not been didate for the long term, while Mr. for that there would have been no Edwards, the other non-partisan can- war, at least just now, between Rusdidate, is a lawyer and is said to be sia and Japan. capable of filling the position acceptably. Mr. Thomas is one of the best of the younger generation of Mormons APROPOS of the recent murders in -honorable, industrious and liberal. A Cincinnati, the victim in every inof the younger generation of Mormons Against these two candidates are E. O. stance having been a woman, Annie Howard and W. Mont Ferry, both ex- Oakley, the best firearms expert the ceptionally well qualified for the gentler sex has yet given us, gives board's work, both representing large some advice to her sisters. Miss Oakcommercial and financial interests, both ley believes that women who are comprogressive and fair-minded and both | pelled to go out at night unattended pledged to the upbuilding of the school should carry small revolvers. She says system along modern lines. Both are that convenient-note the convenientnominees of the American party, but pockets could easily be arranged for we do not believe that they will either them and that when they are attacked of them discriminate for or against women should not hesitate to shoot. any individual because of his poltics

is only just to record dissent from the passed through the woman's dog, killpeople who declare the Salt Lake school ing it instantly, and then went on system has gone to the demnition bow- across the street and entered the leg wows. Doubtless there is room for im- of an entirely innocent pedestrian. provement, and in some cases the prescause it was accomplished by the ejection of an old employee against lived to tell the story will testify. whom no charge was made as an ex-

ruined unless political and religious discity more distinctly than has been the a ruffian who plainly intended vio case heretofore. And if these distincrising of citizens that will result in seriously that he had to be taken to a revolution, not only in the school system but in the whole city government.

## AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

A CORRESPONDENT of The Herald in Park City asks:

"Will you please tell me what America's obligation to Russia is? Also the times, when and how, Russia has broken faith with America." and be a Pat

we have been able to find with regard to America's so-called obligation to Russia is given by Wharton Barker. In 1878 Mr. Barker, a resident of Philadelphia, was Russia's fiscal agent in he United States for the purpose of supervising the construction of four cruisers for the Russian navy. He was called to Russia in 1879 to confer with the government on some business matters. While there he was the guest at breakfast of the Grand Duke Constantine, brother of the Czar Alexander

Shortly after the conclusion of the meal the czar rode up on horseback and Mr. Barker was introduced to him. A long conversation followed. During the course of it reference was made to the American obligation. Mr. Barker quotes the language used by the The ruler, according to Mr. czar.

"In the autumn of 1862 the governments of France and Great Britain Kansas City-Coates House.
Omaha-Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.; proposed to Russia, in a formal, but not in an official way, the joint recognition by European powers of the discovered an antidote. independence of the Confederate States of America. My immediate answer

was: 'I will not co-operate in such everything except what they want. action; and I will not acquiesce. On the contrary, I shall accept the recognition of the independence of the Confederate states by France and Great Britain as a casus belli for Russia. And, in order that the governments of France and Great Britain may understand that this is no idle threat, I will send a Pacific fleet to San Francisco and an Atlantic fleet to New York.' Scaled orders to both admirals were given.

"My fleets arrived at the American ports; there was no recognition of the independence of the Confederate states the men are alive yet and might kill by Great Britain and France. The by Great Britain and France. The American rebellion was put down and the great American republic still con-

"All this I did because of love for my own dear Russia, rather than for love of the American republic, I acted thus because I understood that Russia would have a more serious task to perform if the American republic, with advanced industrial development, were broken up and Great Britain is the better man in every way for should be left in control of most this particular position. Mr. Martin branches of modern industrial devel-

Comment on the czar's statement antecedents and training do not justify the belief that he is the equal of Mr. Corum in the experience and per- ing to his own showing, there was no it was, the bar collector rushed up and would seem to be unnecessary, for it sonal fitness for membership on the special desire to benefit the United denmanded: 'Look here, how much most important public body in the States. However, if there was any obligation, it was discharged when, in 1867, the United States purchased Alasa candidate to succeed himself, has ka from Russia at what was then conbeen narrow, prejudiced and sectarian sidered a large price. That the in his views of school administration. purchase has since proven to be worth | tie right now." many times its cost is the result more

of good fortune than good judgment. While we are on the subject, it is figured. George III of England, desirest possible moment, sent to Catherine of Russia and tried to hire solscorn, Catherine saying her soldiers should never be used, with her con-

We have been unable to find any inmembership in the school board than States. She did break faith with this country in regard to the evacuation The Fourth precinct presents the of Manchuria, but the United States

## WEAPONS FOR WOMEN.

It seems to us that the plan conor religion, where a question of school tains some difficulties. Chief of these management is concerned. If the is the fact that the revolver would be choice here narrows down to a ques- more dangerous to the woman carrytion of the interests represented and ing it than to her assailant. We all the individuality of the candidates, Mr. remember the case of the Salt Lake Howard and Mr. Ferry are the best woman who found a strange dog material, not only in the Fourth pre- viciously chewing her own pet cacinct, but in the whole city's list of nine. She hurried into the house, se cured a revolver and opened fire. Only While the school question is up, it one shot was necessary. The bullet

Miss Oakley, true, advises women not ent school board has unquestionably to carry revolvers until they know how made serious blunders. The movement to shoot them and how to hit their which resulted in the loss of Mr. Coop- target. But shooting at an inanimate er and the substitution of Mr. Chris- target and shooting at an advancing tensen as superintendent was one of or attacking man are entirely differthese blunders; the election of a clerk ent. Men who have had no trouble to the board solely because he was the at all in hitting coins at twenty paces brother-in-law of a member of the have been known to miss men at half board was another blunder tainted with that distance. There is something flusnepotism; and it was the worse be- tering about shooting at a human tar, get, as those who have tried it and

There are few instances on record where women have successfully de With these blunders, or worse, The fended themselves with the revolver Herald has no sympathy, but it does On the other hand, it is possible to not believe the whole school system cite numerous instances where they has been ruined, nor that it will be have used hatpins to excellent advantage. Take the very recent case tinctions are injected into the manage- of Miss Ella Anderson of Paterson, N. ment of the educational system of the J., for example. When approached by lence, Miss Anderson drew a hatpin tions are made, there will be an up- and with it punctured the fellow so

a hospital for treatment. Experience, the best teacher, shows that the hatpin is a very much more effective weapon of defense or offense for a woman than a revolver. And the hatpin endangers only the individual her against whom it is used. As much cannot be said for the revolver in the hands of either a woman or a man.

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Mrs. Byonne Koyne—I told her you were steadfast and true. That I could always beauton you.

The most circumstantial testimony

There was dinner enough for all.

It begins to look as if the Japs would have to figure on meeting the Baltic fleet during the third year of the war.

In St. Paul a young woman dislocated her jaw by laughing. It is understood someone had just remarked that after the first of the year the passenger rains would not stop at Minneapolis.

Two dozen mumimes have just been unearthed in Texas. The remains were found too late to change the result of

Prince Fushimi appears to be receiving attention from all classes of our citizens. In Washington the president took his hand and in St. Louis some-bedy took two of his diamonds.

In Vancouver a girl who tried to poison her mother with carbolic acid has been taken back home by her mother's Evidently the old lady has

The Russian government appears willing to concede to the zemstvos Speaking of yellow fever, it will be

noted the Cuban officials say we're an-

If the public had also finished the message the president would not be alone in his thankfulness.

Considering the length of time the armies have been "on the eve of battle" it is evident the nights are getting longer in Manchuria.

### An Even Proposition.

Major Bird is responsible for this story: "I can't give the names, because story. It was while the old Walker house bar was running. A young fellow about town had quite a bill there. He also owed a considerable coal bill pany collector, 'he's more likely to pay an' goes on to say that th' iditor an' the coal bill than the bar bill, and if his wife mus' live, that they have jus' pany collector, 'he's more likely to pay he shows money you can jump right on him!" 'All right,' said the bar collect-or, 'go to him!" burners and the bar collect-or, 'go to him!"

'So the coal company collector tackshoe leather do you want us to wear out chasing after these bills?" 'Gentlemen,' said the man, raising his foot and displaying a sole worn through, 'you can't wear out more sole leather chasing me than I'm wearing out running away from you! This thing is a

## HUMOR IN STATE PRESS.

Strange Case in Tooele. (Tooele Transcript.) county taxes are rushing in from all sections of the county.

Manager of Resting. (Box Elder Report.) Mr. Mosiah Evans, Rest Mgr of the sugar company, was a Salt Lake Visitor

Bill After Salt Lake Delegation.

(Ogden Standard.) the spotted blotch on an expanse of pu

Hygienic Rule in Box Elder, (Box Elder News.) The health of the people is good gen-

### Age Limit Established. (Davis County Clipper.)

The following day a dance was given for all under sixteen years of age as all under that age limit were barred from the social

### Forgot His Other Clothes. (Box Elder News.)

The bride looked very charming in a dress of white cashmere. The groom was dressed as usual in a black suit.

### Sevier County Nobleman. (Richfield Reaper.)

Axel Einerson, the land baron of Willow Creek, was in Richfield last week.

Good Place for Right Party. (Davis County Clipper.) There is no doubt but that a good looking young lady (single) barely out of hereens, well up in the art of cooking could tet a life job at the Wallace Muir residence, as we understand a student of the masculine persuasion is living there lone

Hy Looks Around a Bit. (Ephraim Enterprise.)

Hy. Dorius came home yesterday from evier county. He saiid he saw a lot of retty girls out there, but the most beau-iful of all were in Richfield. A Serious French Duel.

## (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Yes, William was passing by a vac-cant lot some place in Paris where one of these French duels was going on."
"And what did William do?"
"He looked on while the principals jabbed the air with their swords. Finally got tired and was going away, when ey brought out pistols."

What did he do to the doctor?" 'He kicked a hole in his surgical case, traded hats with him, and let him go."

Limited as to Choice.

# (Chicago Tribune.)

'I'm trying to get in a word edge-Reflections of a Bachelor. (New York Press.) loftiest impulse most men have i

# In the matrimonial gamoic the sure winner is bachelorhood. If church pews were like sleeping-car berths more men would go. A woman can get awful fat without realizing that a man's knees were not built to be a coal wagon scales. When a girl is kissing a man against her will she would be sure to scream it she weren't afraid her mother might hear. Suspicion Verified.

(Chicago Journal.)

# MR. DOOLEY ON SIEGES

By F. P. DUNNE

livry day or two whin Port Arthur hasn't fallen no more or is laid up f'rom th' last fall. I read in th' pa-apers that th' corryspondint iv th' London Fudge, a highly onprejudiced obsarver or liar stationed at Chefoo has larned fr'm a Chingman, who has just arrived fr'm Paking on a junk that th' conditions is Peking on a junk that th' conditions is something that wurruds cannot describe. Says he: 'Th' conditions at Port Arthur baffle description an' stagger th' imagination. On'y fourteen iv th' original definders survive an' they ar-re rayjooced to skeletons. They live in underground caves an cook their boots on explodin bombs dhrop-ped in be th Japanese. Las week Gin'ral Blinkovitch shot an' kilt Gin-'ral Bejeeski in a quarrel over a bar iv soap which th' former was atin' f'r lunch. Gin'ral Stoessel has lost both He did the right thing in the end," agreed a poorer relative.

"Seems a pity he wasn't spared to see just on more october's said one of the poorest relatives. "By rights he ought to have spent it. Unless," he conceeded handsomely, "unless you're bigger just one more october's said one of the poorest relatives. "By rights he ought to have spent it. Unless," he conceeded handsomely, "unless you're bigger just one more october's said one of the poorest relatives. "By rights he ought to have spent it. Unless," he conceeded handsomely, "unless you're bigger humbugs than I take you to be. But he poorest relatives. "By rights he ought to have spent it. Unless," he conceeded handsomely, "unless you're bigger humbugs than I take you to be. But he poorest relatives. "By rights he ought to have spent it. Unless," he conceeded handsomely, "unless you're bigger humbugs than I take you to be. But he poorest relatives. "By rights he ought to have spent it. Unless," he conceeded handsomely, "unless you're bigger humbugs than I take you to be. But he poorest relatives. "By rights he ought to have spent it. Unless," he conceeded handsomely, "unless you're bigger humbugs than I take you to be. But he poorest relatives. "By rights he ought to have spent it. Unless," he conceeded handsomely, "unless you're bigger humbugs than I take you to be. But he poorest relatives. "We he must needs bank all his happiness as almost too much to expect."

"He's gone the way we've all got to go. And it's to be hoped we shall all be as well prepared." The others gave a sympath to fine the conversation. The others gave a sympath to fine the conversation. The others gave a sympath to fine the conversation. The others gave a sympath to fine the conversation. The others gave a sympath to fine the conversation. The others gave a sympath to fine the conversation. The other gave as a man whose were all keen to make the conversation. The other gave as a man evident hand on any of the poorest relatives. "We have all got to go. And it's to be hoped what a fu arms, a leg an' th' right ear, but he is morsel. Th' intelligent Chinyman who brought me th' news escaped just as th' cook f'r Gin'ral Stoessel was about to put him in th' oven. Th' Chinese are great sticklers f'r presarvin' their idento a local concern. The collector for the coal company met the collector for the bar one day, and while they were talking the debtor hove in sight. There's a fellow that has owed us a great sticklers I r presarving them the talking and the collector for the bar one day, and while they were talking the debtor hove in sight. There's a fellow that has owed us a great sticklers I r presarving them to the talking and the collector for the bar one day, and while they were talking the debtor hove in sight. There's a fellow that has owed us a great sticklers I r presarving them. bill for a long time, said the coal company collector, and I'm going to get it right now or lick him. 'Hold on,' said the bar collector, 'let me get the first whack at him!' 'No,' said the coal company collector, 'let me get the first whack at him!' 'No,' said the coal company collector. It is headed "Meanin' You" and goes out to say that th' idilor and the coal company collector.

"An' that's what I can't understand, Hinnissy. How is it, d'ye suppose, that if Port Arthur is so bad off, they can have a daily paper? Th' man that runs it must be a gr-reat journalist. I wudden't like to give up me paper. It's all I have in life? But if I was as thin as an empty hen-coop as thin as an empty hen-could as thin as an empty hen-could as thin as an empty hen-could as the was collar any of him at the start that the was collar any of him at the start that he was been with a sliver spon in him dut wad look like a pile iv loose lather that he was been with a sliver spon in him south. Later on he was able to buy a whole set, but in the early years with an shad in struck by a cyclone dyear and him the same with a late way to be polite to a man who come arround an offered me only clock an interest in politics and in the repulsions and the Frogressive Republicans and the Frogressive Power Settings on Setting Power Republicans and the Frogressive Power Settings on Setting Power Republicans and the Frogressive Power Settings on Setting Power Republicans and the Frogres as thin as an empty hen-coop an had just devoured me las collar an The Salt Lake Herald contains a map of host was at his best an' th' mernin' part of Utah with Salt Lake showing as was far advanced befur we reeled

Rate War On.

(Richfield Reaper.)

The saloons seem to be doing a big business either one doing more than the one did before. Beer five cents a glass is on tap at one and can be had two for a nickle at the other.

Hygienic Rule in Box Elder.

time was had. There is no war news as th' London papers ar-re onavoidably late an' our corryspondint out with a Rooshan army, we'll sind him to th' rear where he can get some news.

"An' while he's gettin' th' pa-aper ready a Jap shell is lible to come through th' room iv his office an' pi both him an' th' form so bad that nay-ther wan iv thim can be set up again.

"No sir if I ain't far out iv th' way. ther wan iv thim can be set up again.

"No, sir, if I ain't far out iv th' way.
Port Arthur ain't sufferin' nearly as bad as I am about it. It wud prob'bly be th' place to spind th' winter if ye didn't mind livin' in a fallen city—a quiet life, conjaynial people, comfortable an' safe homes, little wurruk an' some fightin'. It's always th' same way. I've wept ine last weep over th' sufferir' iv the beseiged. I shed manny way. I've wept me last weep over th's sufferin' iv the beseiged. I shed manny tears on account iv th' poor Spanyards in Sandago, but whin th' American sojers got into th' town they were almost suffycated be th' smell iv garlic cookin' with omlettes. I raymimber how pained I was over th' desperate plight iv th' sojers an' diplomats at Peking. I rushed an army over there. They kilt Chinymen be th' thousands an' in th' face iv incredible misstatements fought their way to th' dures iv th' palace where their starvin' brothers were imprisoned. What did they find? were imprisoned. What did they find? They found th' diplomats in their shirt sleeves fillin' packin' cases with th' undherwear iv th' Chinese impror an' th' spoons iv th' Chinese impress. Th' air was filled with cries iv 'Hinnery won't ye set on this thrunk? I can get th' lid down since ye put in that hateful idol.' Th' English ambassadure was thryin' on a goold brocaded vest four thousand years old, th' Frinch ambassadure was cratin' up th' impror's libry an' th' German embassy an gallant officers iv th' Kaiser were in th

obsarvatory pryin' off th' brass fit-tings iv th' tillyscopes. "So I'll save me tears about Port Arthur till all th' rayturns are in. I'd like to get hold iv a copy iv th' Port Arthur Melojeen. I wondher where I sudscribe to it. I'd bet ye'd find it cheerful. 'Yisterdah was univentful. Th' Japs threw a few shells the state of Th' Japs threw a few shells befure breakfast an' thin retired. This thing has got to stop. Fridah we had a dog lamed au' if this occurs again we will appeal to th' authorities. Th' Eschemojensky band give a con-cert on th' public square an' manny iv "Yes."

"Both fired at the word, and one shot grazed a tree in the next field, and the other tore a hole in William's hat."

"What did William do?"

"He got mad and chased the whole party for two miles through the woods, but the only man he could caatch was the design."

"Yes."

cert on th public square at manny it this townspeople turned out to hear it. John Smithinski was up befure Judge Hoganenski on th' familyar charge. He was sentenced to twinty knouts or fifty days. Main sthreen is torn up again, how long will this condition last befure th' people iy our fair city rise in fure th' people iv our fair city rise their might against th' corruptionists at th' city hall? Closin' quotations on th' Fort Arthur board iv thrade: Cavi-ar sixteen asked, fourteen bid; candles quiet an' unchanged, with a fair de-mand f'r light upland tallow.

"Daggers!" yelled her husband.
"Swords! Razors! Cutlasses Carving knives! Hatchets! Cleavers! Axes!"
"What do you mean by that?" Lemanded the irate Mrs. Vick-Senn. who had been taking him to task severely for his various shortcomings."
"In the light upland tallow.
"Answers to correspondints: May-ski: Take half a pound iv tar, a quart iv eookin' sherry, two bints iv vinegar an' a pound iv potash an' apply to th' face with a paint brush before retiring."

'Arthurski Lumlevvitch: No. Ar thur, it is not considered in good form whin walkin' with a lady to run whit a bomb dhrops in ye'er neighborhood. Seize ye'er fair companyon be th' elbows an' place her in front iv ve. highball.

In the matrimonial gamble the sure winer is bachelorhood.

'Timothyvich K .: Jeffreys in th' sleond round.

"Sure, Hinnissy, it's always th' same way. Wan iv th' sthrangest things about life is that it will go on in on-fav rable circumstances an go out whin ivrything is aisy. A man can live an' have a good time no matther what happens to him that den't kill him. I lived here durin' th' cholery. I didn't like it, but they was on'y wan other thing to do an' I didn't care f'r that. If ye're livin' in a town that's bein' bombarded, yo d'n't like it at

"Besides, I bet ye no garrison iver rayfused to surrinder whin it was rindher, annyhow?"
"No one has told him to. He's a Gerstarvin' onless it was afraid th' inimy "No one has told him toud shoot th' man with th' white flag." man," said Mr. Deoley.

If IIM poor la-ads in Port Arthur must be havin' a tur-role time," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Yenniver can tell," said Mr. Dooley.
"Iv coorse it looks as though they were. Ivry day or two whin Port Arthur mint. Ye have to make new frinds, but a first, but afther awhile, ye begin to accommydate ye'ersiff to it an' by an' by fightin' a let iv nice fellews. Rayjooce it more an' some iv th' sojers will say to th' gin'ral: 'If ye haven't got a sheet or a pillow slip handy fra flag.

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Ivry day or two whin Port Arthur with the commydate ye'ersiff to it an' by an' by whin a shell dhrops near ye while ye're it more an' some iv th' sojers will say to th' gin'ral: 'If ye haven't got a sheet or a pillow slip handy fra flag.

Ivry day or two whin Port Arthur with the commydate ye'resiff to it an' by an' by hightin' a let iv nice fellews. Rayjooce it more an' some iv th' sojers will say to the gin'ral: 'If ye haven't got a sheet or a pillow slip handy fra flag. so ye do in Chleago. A man iv me age rayminds a Europeen sojer iv what his loses more frinds in a year an' is in mother used to call beef. But e's got more danger thin a definder iv Port to have enough. A hungry man won't Arthur at twinty-wan. Bustin' shells ight excipt f'r food an' he'd follow a is ch'y wan iv th' chances iv life like phoomony an' argyin' with a polisman. flag iv anny impror or czar."

A garrison begins to think iv surrir-dherin' whin it can't get pie at ivry (Copyright, 1904, by McClure, Phillips

## A BANKING ACCOUNT.

him closely: I knew him well. He was one of those extraordinary people who think they are always right, and a harder man to persuade that he was a fool I seldom, if ever, met. The word obstinate doesn't half express it; you want a word like pigheaded or adamant to give you a vague idea of his manner. He used to be compared with the Admiralty Pier at Dover until the night of the great gale, and then we had to find some other name for him. I've argued with that man until I've had to give up and go and buy voice lozenges.

ND not a bad will neither," said one of the poor relatives emphatically.

"He made more money than I did, that I'm quite free to admit, but he didn't spend it. You lot are all benefting now from this fact and I don't suppose for a

pathetic chord. "Moreover," encourages by this decorous applause, "we can look upon hi mas a shining—"Bah!" interjected a relative in the correr. The others, astomished begged his pardon, and by way of explanation he repeated the contemptuous word. They waited respectfully, for he was not only a bachelor, but, comparatively speaking, a prosperous man; slightly nettled at the present moment by the circumstance that the only legacy bequeathed to him consisted of a christening mug bearing the date of 1847.

"So far," he said, speaking in a truculent tone which lainted that unless he were listened to attentively he would stop, "so far from our friend being an example my contention is that he ought to be a warning."

They didn't stroll from the street on to the stage with their hands in their pockets; they acted for all they were worth and whether it was Wigan, or whether it was feether or whoever it was, they acted for all they were worth and whether it was they are doing it for a living. I remember once I got him nearly as far as the Strand in Surrey street—that was in ever there was one. We were to go in at half price to the gallery and I'd promised to pay for both. Just as we were going under Temple Bar he stopped, made in susual remark in a confused way, and tran right bacq home as hard as he could. As to holidays, he used to write a letter to the firm every summer asking to be allowed to forego them. I remember once they thought his accounts were wrong, but the result of their investigations was that they gave him an increase of £15 a year.

It think it was in 'I that he came to the present mind the street on to the firm every summer asking to be allowed to forego them. I remember, once they thought his accounts were wrong. But the result of their investigations was that they gave him an increase of £15 a year.

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"I think it was in '71 that he came to me with some news; I'm pretty well sure it was in '71. Marquis of Lorne got married that year and it might have been this that put it into his mind. He came up to me near the Law Courts at Westminster, looking very cheerful.
"Would you be surprised to hear,' he said, 'that I'm thinking about getting married?"
"I shouldn't be surprised to hear that I shouldn't be surprised to hear that

At the age of 40 I gave him a reminder, and he told me that it was perfectly impossible for one to look about for a suitable wife with the queen's jubilee going on. When I spoke to him again he answered in a sharp way, asking me why I didn't get married myself; why I didn't mind my own business; also said that no woman was likely to marry him now unless on account of his money.

"He talked for a long time about seeing the world. It ended in talk. He narrowed it down and down from a trip to China to a week-end at Bolougne, and then ne backed out of it by deciding that his principles would not allow him to go through the experiences of a continental Sunday. When he did eventually retire from business he sat down to draw cheeks on the bank where he had invested all his happiness.

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on the bank where he had invested a happiness.

"Now, he said to me, 'now I am going to enjoy myself,'
"How do you—"
"I am going to enjoy myself,' he repeated determinedly. The been working hard all my life, and I deserve to enjoy myself. Some of you have mixed your fun with your duty; I've saved all mine up. Here is where I get the laugh of

"But how do you mean to set about it? I asked.
"An easy matter," he replied.
"Any use offering a word of advice?"
"Not in the least," he said. "I've been planning for this ever since I was born."
"Scarcely necessary to tell you that the checks came back. He had put it off too long. The bank was shut. It's a bank that goes in for early closing, and our friend was a great deal too late."
The relatives sorted themselves and prepared to give respectful addeu. The poorest lifted hais; the others shook hands. The parties backed away.
"But say what you like." remarked the poorest relatives, "a shining example."—The Tatler. But how do you mean to set about

## The Horrid Thing.

(New York Herald.) The borglarized lady was telling her woes

ing nose
While describing her terrible fright.
Her friends, sympathetic, sat round and
did sup
Hot tea-if that wasn't its name,

At any rate it was imbibed from a cup. And the goody guests thought it the

She told how she slumbered the sleep of the just. Twixt the silken sheets spotless as snow; Expilained how she woke with a start,

How she thought she would surely be And hysterical females gave vent to small

As they turned to refreshments again. 'Oh, what did you do?" was the feminine ery;
"It was surely the most awful scare!"
'Indeed." cried the burglarized lady, "I

When I saw him he just raised my hatr."

Her bosom friend-innocent, guileless young thing—

Whom she'd chedished full many a Her

Then queried, with voice that was timid "Was your hair on the bureau, my dear?"

### Future Political Parties.

Should the Democratic party over divide again, as it did in 1800, we should have Conservative Democrats and Ralical Democratic Democratic party over divide again, as it did not be should be a should be shou "I's shouldn't be surprised to hear that you thought about getting married." I division in the Republican ranks, with replied, 'but I should be very much astonished if you went and got married. "Often done by others, he said. "Yes, I said, but not by you. Have you considered the question of expense?" "She tells me that it's as cheap to keep two as it is to keep one." "Flyure it out for yourself." I said, 'and see." "They will be felt yery are some of the possibilities of the future.

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